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MONTGOMERY CO. - JP #8; ED 154; Sh 8-A; #162;

HARDY, N. M. WM; 57; AL GA; SC; machinist in planing mill boarder in J. H. DONAHUE hotel

SCOTT CO., Miss. - Marriages

MONCRIEF, Bettie R. to N. M. HARDY, 1 November 1874

She being daughter of DAVID A. & JULIA A. (HARDY) MONCRIEF

He being son of WILLIAM W. HARDY, who was a brother to Julia A. So, Betty R. married her first cousin.

NOTE: Will search the 1910 soundex for the WHATLEY family Could not find them on the 1910 census in Texas!

Anita V. Eaƙin 501 Sunhaven Drive San Antonio, TX 78239

August 15, 1989 501 Sunhaven Drive San Antonio. TX 78239

Mrs. Patricia N. Edwards 1765 Silverado Trail Napa, CA 94558

Dear Patricia:

You will remember that I sent you information on a DAVID ARMSTRONG MONCRIEF family in Mississippi. He was listed on the 1860 census in Newton Co., MS, and on the 1870 in <u>JASPER COUNTY, MS</u>. At the time I wrote you, I had no further information on the girl, BETTIE, who was Rebecca in 1860, but was Bettie in 1870. There were just three children by Julia A. HARDY, David's first wife.

I found the marriage record for BETTIE R. MONCRIEF to NEWTON M. HARDY, 1 November 1874, SCOTT CO., MS. It was purchased in SCOTT COUNTY because DAVID A. MONCRIEF had moved over into this county about 1872. I found where he made three trusts deeds in Scott Co., MS in 1873, to mature on January 1, 1874. Since the girl married in November, 1874, this indicates to me that ner father was there at least as long as 1874. When they came to Texas, I still have not learned, but he is listed on the 1880 census in Ellis Co., TX.

Feeling that the daughter, Bettie R., and her husband might have also come to Texas, I ran the 1880 soundex on them and there they were in Robertson Co., TX. I think Newton M. HARDY had a brother in this county, which is what might have attracted them to it. Bettie apparently died by 1900 (no death certificates were issued in Texas until 1903) as she does not show in 1900. I have put in what census infomation that I was able to come up with. Also, a new, revised chart on this family.

Have ordered some films that might reveal when they left Robertson County and went to Tyler County.

If I turn up any more dates on these people, will send them to you.

Sincerely, Auto V. Eaken

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ENC: 2 1880, 1900, 1910 census in Texas revised chart on DAVID A. MONCRIEF & his first wife, JULIA A. HARDY.

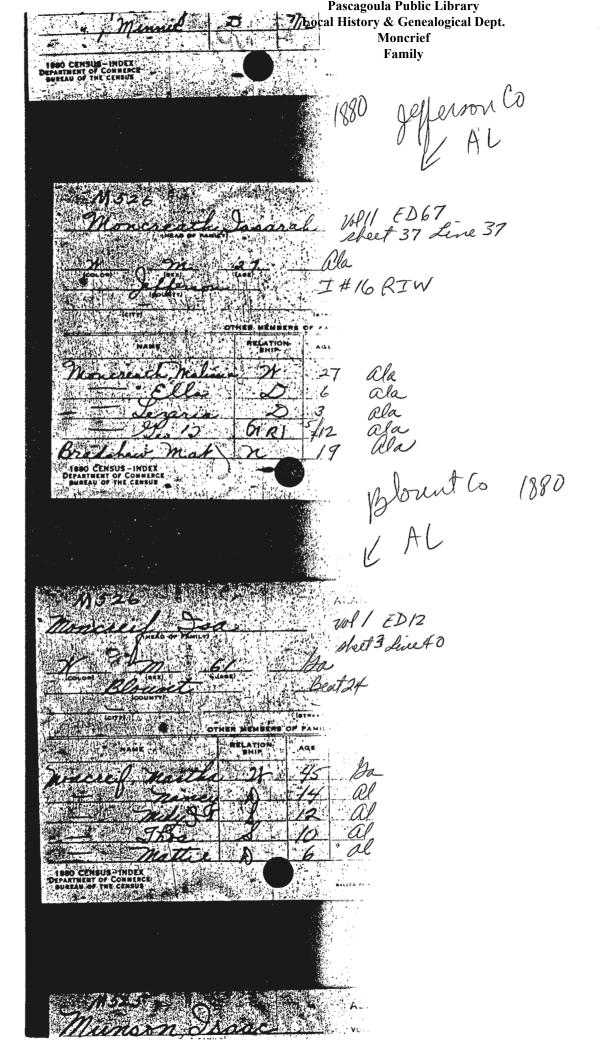
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Mrs Jean Strickland P.O.Box 5147 Mossa Point MS 39563

Dear Kinsearchers:

A few weeks ago I was in Newton Miss. and while there talked to Miss Nancy Williams and she gave me a paper that had your names an address there on hence my writing.

My q-grandfather David Armstrong Moncrief lived in the area of Garlandville prior to the Civil War. My grandmother was born there. The land that he owned was near or on the county line as I have found records of his passing in both counties of Jasper and Newton.

David married Julia A. Hardy in Alabama. Davids sister Elizabeth married James L. Hardy a cousin of Julia's. From the Census they had adjoining places. From the slave records they must have been well off in the '50s. The war came along and David joined up in Alabama in the Mississippi Volunteers -- now as to where he took the family -- haven't found that; however Julia dies from the rigors of the war and David takes another wife Sarah Kate Gresham.

Julia had 3 children, Rhebecca whom we have found no record other than the census of 1860, Susan Fleming, who is my grandmother and a son Willie (William or Buddy) who came to Texas then moved back to Alabama.

Sarah Kate Gresham was a daughter of John Lumpkin Gresham and Mary E. Kelly (or Kelsey) she was born at Social Circle, Walton GA. in Jan 1849. When and where she married David I hope you may help!! Their first child they named Julia A. and she was born in June of 1866 or 67 in Mississippi. The second child was David A. Jr. born in 1869 and he must have died young as we can find no record of him. Kelsey, Leila , and Mamie were also born in MS and then the family moved to Texas. This took place about 1878 or 79.

I have some of the records of the Hardys that lived in and around Garlandville. When Ben Grierson came through that area in 1863 he laid waste to most every thing that would burn. Only one house (A Hardy house) was left standing. And in the town of Newton he burned the railway station and other buildings. I wonder if he knew of the folks that were fighting for the South.

If you have a thing on David, Julia or Kate, I would be most happy to hear from either of you.

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After the tragic death of Alexander III in 1286 and Kinghorn's lack of defence against the invasion of Edward Baliol in 1332 on his way to be crowned the second Baliol King in Scotland, the burgh's importance might have been eliminated. David II, however, who was only five years old when his father, Robert the Bruce died, and only eight when Edward Baliol was crowned at Scone, determined to establish strong loyal families to protect Kinghorn and the road north. David installed his sister Margaret Bruce who was married to the Glen at Balmuto and gave them an interest in Glassmount and Piteadie where the Boswells, whose family connections included descent from the Thanes of Fife, previously held an interest. By marriage to the heriess of Glen, and the heiress of Jardyn's, who held the superiority of the Auld Kirk, the Boswells of Balmuto inherited all of these privileges and obligations and have pursued them zealously through the centuries. While in the past the Boswells of Balmuto felt that Kinghorn and its Kirk were worth fighting for with force of arms; now, and hopefully in the future, the Boswells of Balmuto hope to fight for the future of Kinghorn and its Kirk in co-operation with members of the parish with economic and cultural weapons. The Boswells are very pleased that the Minister. Kirk Session, Office-Bearers and Parishioners of Kinghorn Kirk continue interest in their historical heritage and congratulate the Committee for this excellent effort.

Balmuto, June 1979

Harry Boswell.

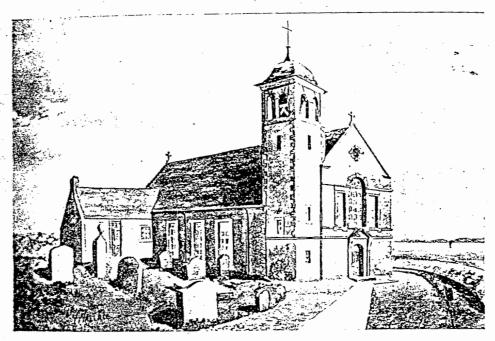
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We thank Mr Harry Boswell also for his foreword to this history.

We thank Alexander Cain, MA, PhD, of the National Library of Scotland, Edinburgh, for his research and compilation of a mass of fascinating material into this brief but interesting history.

Auld Kirk by the Sea



The "Auld Kirk by the Sea" formerly St Leonard's Parish Church, now Kinghorn Parish Church, showing the entrance to the Bell Tower and the private entrance to Balmuto Loft. Below the gable end of the loft is the Boswell Crypt where many of the Boswells are buried. From a drawing by Alex (Sandy) Wallace of Kinghorn.

The early history of the parish of Kinghorn and its church is obscure. It is remarkably devoid of prehistoric finds or monuments, apart from the stone circle at Glassmount. However, Pictish place names like Pitkennie, Piteadie and Pettycur indicate settlement of an early date. There is other evidence to indicate that Kinghorn, not yet called by that name, was of importance in Pictish times: the existence of the 'shire' of Kinghorn demonstrates a Pictish administrative division. More importantly, however, the lost *Ecclesmaline* is significant in the early history of Christianity in the area. It has been identified with the site of the Bishop of St Andrews' 'palace' at Abden, already in ruins by 1484.

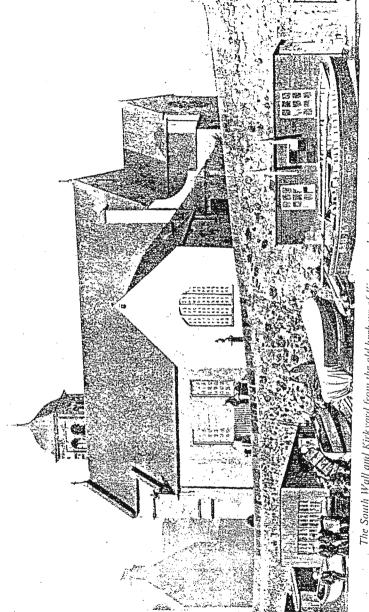
Eccles- names in this part of Scotland are rare, and are derived, not from the more common Gaelic eaglais but from the Pietish, and are of extremely early date. They confirm the tradition reported by Bede of the early Christianisation of South Pietland, possibly in the 5th century. It is well known that early Celtic churches were named after their founders, and Ecclesmaline indicates the presence of St Maline, an Irish missioner, in the area.

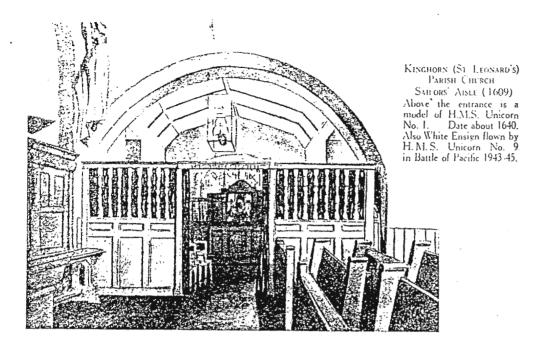
The name Abden - abthania - indicates lands belonging to an old Celtic monastery, and its later connection with the bishopric of St Andrews, well known as a religious settlement of Culdees, suggests the presence of Culdees in the area. St Serf, whose Culdee connections are known from St Serf's Island in Loch Leven, was patron of Kinghorn parva, now Burntisland.

THE MIDDLE AGES

After the Dark Ages, Kinghorn emerges as an important royal centre, probably dating from the early kings of the Canmore dynasty. We first hear of it in 1128, when King David I, the first of the Anglo-Normanised kings, granted lands in Kinghorn to the Abbey of Dunfermline. There is a charter of his granted from Kinghorn, indicating a royal residence; and though Kinghorn was not yet a burgh, it points to the existence of a fairly flourishing coastal trade. King William the Lyon dated a charter from Kinghorn in 1171. All traces of such a royal residence have been lost. Many writers have thought it was situated north of the present town, in the place commemorated by Glammis Tower field, but it is far more likely that Kinghorn Tower was located on the rocky plateau of the Ness, at the west end of modern Kinghorn, after which the town takes its name, Ceann gorn – 'the head of the sedges'. The importance of Kinghorn is shown by the fact that it formed part of the settlement on the wife of Alexander II in 1221.

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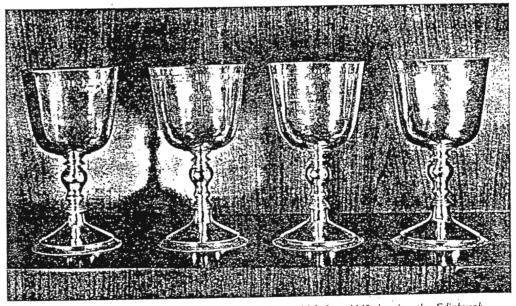
Kinghorn has one great blaze of fame in Scottish history when, in 1286. King Alexander III was killed by a fall from his horse when riding from Dunfermline to his eastle at Kinghorn to visit his young wife, Yolande, the result being the extinction of the old Celtic monarchy and the long wars with England.

The mediaeval church, whose remains will be described below, is probably that dedicated by David de Bernham, Bishop of St Andrews, in 1243. References to it in the Middle Ages are few. In Bagmond's Roll, 1287, the important valuation document of the churches of Scotland for taxation purposes, the Ecclesia de Magna Kyrgorn (sic) is rated at 100 shillings. At this time there are references to Balred Bisset as Rector of Kinghorn, and the parish was known as a rich living in crown patronage. Baldred Bisset was an important figure during the Wars of Independence, and travelled to Rome to present the Scottish case to the Pope. He was deprived by the English King Edward 1 in favour of Peter of Dunwich.

By 1290, it appears that Kinghorn Church was an important religious centre. A letter from Pope Nicholas declares a relaxation of one year and forty days of enjoined penitence to those penitents who visit the Church of All Saints, Kinghorn, on the feasts of All Saints, the Assumption, and St Leonard, their octaves, and the anniversary of the dedication of the church. Kinghorn was involved in the many troubles of the English wars. In 1864, a hoard of coins was found not far from the church, probably buried by the clergy during Edward III's invasion in 1355.

In 15MonthiefWilson, vicar of Kinghorn and canon of Holyrood, renounced the RomRambynection. His successor David Wood seems to have been of a fiery temperament, as in 1562 we find him charged before the superintendent and ministry at St Andrews with injuring and defaming John Brown, the reader in the parish, by calling him "a hypocrite and idolater, a mass-monger, and rascally knave".

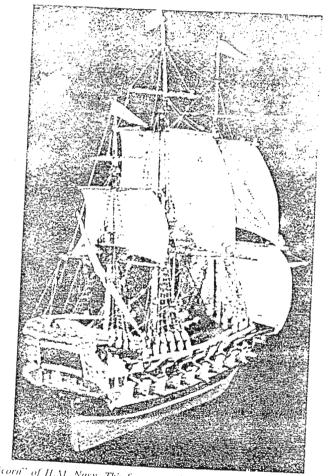
The ministers of seventeenth century Kinghorn represent the shifting currents of Scottish religious life. John Scrimgeour, minister from 1606-20, was of the fiercely Presbyterian party who opposed James VI's episcopalian and liturgical schemes at the General Assemblies of Aberdeen in 1606 and Perth in 1617, for which opposition he was deprived in 1620. His successor, however, Alexander Scrymgeour (1629 to sometime between 1639 and 1641) was all in favour of the liturgical provisions of the Perth Assembly, such as kneeling at the Lord's Supper. He was followed by John Moncreiff, who accompanied the Scottish army during its invasion of England in the Civil War, and was present at Cromwell's victory at Marston Moor in 1644. Patrick Lyon, minister from 1686-1715, accepted the Presbyterian Settlement in 1689, but prayed for King James VIII in 1715, and after the failure of the '15 was forced to fiee the parish. The last



Communion Cups recorded in the Kirk Session Minutes 26th June 1642, bearing the Edinburgh hallmarks of the same year. For over three hundred years they have been in continuous use. These Cups bear the mark of John Fraser who assayed them as Deacon of the Silversmith's craft, and cost the Kirk Session the sum of Two Hundred Pounds, in those days quite a large amount of money

1779 was forced to demit, having offended his parishioners by his tack of opposition to the Catholic Toleration Bill.

It is with the coming of the Reformation that Kinghorn Church is tally disamented, thanks to a remarkably full set of Kirk Session records. A successor the class has been published in "A selection of extracts from the ancient mates of the Kirk Session of Kinghorn," Kirkealdy, 1863, and the records then selected as a composited in the Scottish Records Office. They give a rich picture of all aspects of Kinghorn civic and social life, indicating the important role played by the kirk in the administration of a town. It is well known that a kirk resiston was the guardian of parish morals, and the endless accounts of drunkentiess, hariotry and Sabbath-breaking might justify the rhyme's description of



we tast "Unicorn" of H.M. Navy. This famous model of H.M.S. Unicorn has been in the posssion of Kinghorn Parish Church for over 300 years.

Execute History: Genealogical Dept. ioik. Trowever, the minister and session did not have tMoncrieftheir own way. In 1007, people were reprimanded for leaving the churFamilying sermon time, and answering the minister back, and in the following year, someone on being reproved by the session for playing golf on Sunday, answered "Fartis in your traffic and prayers batthe". This same minister seems not to have had full control over his parishioners, as a little later we hear of a woman who was "jesting at his posteriors".

The kirk worked closely in hand with the civil power, dealing with minor problems not of themselves religious, but relying on the authorities to enforce some of the punishments meted out. Thus, the session looked after financing poor relief and the giving of alms, and made efforts to control the influx of 'sturdy-beggars', while major punishments like the 'jougs', imprisonment in the Tolbooth or banishment must have required the support of the magistrates. A common place of imprisonment appears to have been the steeple. There is only one example of the age's obsession with witcheraft; in 1644. Katherine Walenge was burned on a site which is now in the modern cemetery.

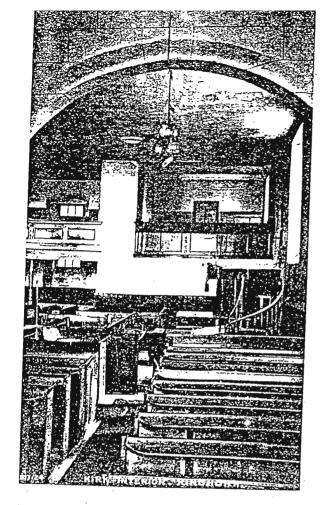
At the east of the present church are to be found ruins of an earlier building, probably that consecrated by the Bishop of St Andrews on May 17, 1243. There is not much that is recognisable: a rectangular east end, aisled on the south side, with traces of two windows on the north wall. Against the exterior of the gable, several portions of circular piers lie partially buried, 16 inches in diameter with moulded capitals, the remains of the aisle arcade

It is possible that a representation of the church survives in the oldest example of the burgh seal. The modern coat of arms shows a castellated building: this would appear to be a deformation of a church with twin west towers, and a central crossing tower, implying a cruciform building, the transepts being currently represented by the Balmuto Aisle and the Sailor's Aisle. There is a west doorway surmounted by a tympanum, and finked by two columns with capitals. No other illustration or description of the original church appears to have survived.

POST-REFORMATION PERIOD

The kirk session records of the immediate post-Reformation period describe various attempts at repairing and altering this structure. On June 26, 1608, the mariners, the most important Incorporation of the burgh, decided to repair the upper part of the South Aisle by building a loft. There is visible a stone at the apex of the exterior wall of the Sailors' Aisle, dated 1609, obviously commeniorating this act.

A major rebuilding took place in 1774. The overall length was considerably reduced, the mediaeval chancel being sacrificed as a total ruin. The result is a plain preaching box, of elegant proportions, but with two wings at the east end (the old transepts, known curiously, as in other Scottish churches, as



Kirk interior before the alterations, 1894. Looking from Sailors' Aisle towards Balmuto Loft occupied by the Boswells for many years and also known as the Laird's Loft.

'aisles'): to the south, the Sailors' Aisle, and to the north, the Balmuto Aisle, with the 'laird's loft' above and the crypt below. A finely cut inscription on the exterior wall commemorates the reconstruction of this transept by Claud Boswell of Balmuto, whose ancestral burial place it was. The wooden pannelling at present surrounding the organ pipes dates from an earlier period. The extent to which the church was rebuilt rather than remodelled is concealed by modern plastering. However, in a lawsuit between the heritors and the minister, the former claimed that it was essentially a new building, the cost of which they were not responsible for, while the minister insisted it was basically a restoration. It is certain that the walls up to the present window sills are of ancient origin. A

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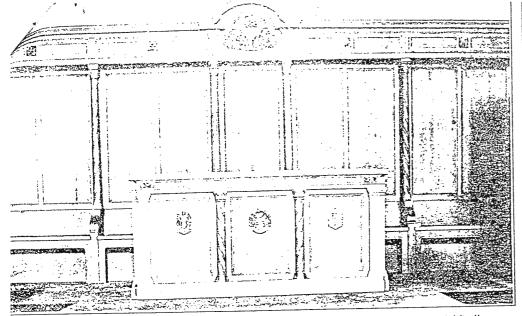
In 1937 the first stage of the interior renovation scheme was commenced (during the ministry of Rev. Charles McArthur). The organ was removed from chancel to the Balmuto Loft. The pulpit moved to the side position. In 1934 the new Elders' Stalls, were added and stained glass placed in the Rose window.

curious feature survives in the east wall of the Balmuto Aisle, a small ogee arch, the head of a feature variously described as a piscina or an aumbry. A further reconstruction took place in 1894, when the steeple and chancel were added.

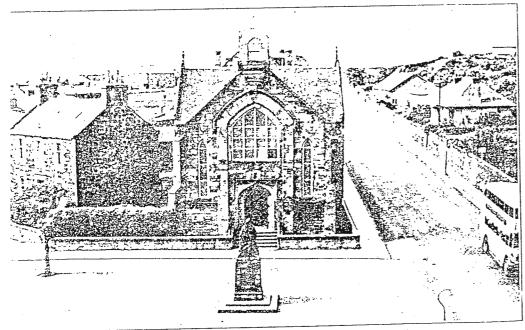
The most interesting internal feature is the fine model of the ship, Unicorn, hanging in the Sailors' Aisle. Possibly constructed in 1567, it was refurbished in 1894. The incorporation of mariners not only used this aisle for their Sunday worship, but also for social or professional meetings on weekdays. From the windows they would be able to look over the Firth to the Leith Roads, and even when their minds were fixed on the pulpit, their eyes would not be unaware of their calling.

The pulpit is probably a reconstruction of the one installed in 1659.

In the graveyard which surrounds the church, some stones whose inscriptions have been recorded earlier have now sunk into the earth or have become illegible. Of the burial place of William Kirkaldy of Grange, "reburied in the ancient burial place of his predecessors in Kinghorn", there is no record. The stone commemorating Thomas Biggar, the minister who led Kinghorn through the momentous Reformation years, with its inscription, "I led you through forty years in the desert. I am entered into Jesus rest. Walk to it while ye may, and wish not out of time" – is no longer visible.



The Communion Table 1939-45 War Memorial showing the Rev. H. H. Mellraith Memorial Stalls



Formerly Rosslands Parish Church now Kinghorn Parish Church Hall. In 1778 came the first break from the Parish Church when a relief congregation was formed. Later it became the United Presbyterian Church and in 1900 the United Free Church. Then in 1929 on the Union of the Churches it became Rosslands Parish Church of Scotland. This picture shows the War Memorial before being altered for traffic purposes.

Local History & Genealogical Deptern Church has been affered, reconstructed in parts, had Monerief changed from All Saints to St I conard's and generally been knocked : Family bit. Still she stands at the edge of the sea a bastion against the changing tides of fashion and the movements of society which cbb and flow like the sea upon the sand beside her. The church building is just stone and mortar and only becomes a living church when people come in and make it more than an an empty shell. As we move into the 80's this same old building has to be adapted to the times, as no fabric lasts forever. It is therefore hoped that by the 737th anniversary of its dedication on the 47th of May 1243 we shall have started on the rebuilding and replacing of the Organ in the West gallery. The reconstruction of the Laird's Loft into a congregational loange and an area which can be used as a Creehe. Allowing young couples to worship together as it was the practice of family worship long ago. Kinghorn is a growing town with two new private housing estates and the church today must attempt to meet these present needs if there is to be a worshipping community tomorrow. Since the 18th century the church has not had a Session House and it is proposed to convert the Boswell family crypt, under the Laurd's Loft to this purpose. This will greatly alleviate the congestion in the Vestry on normal Sundays as well as other occasions. Mr Harry Boswell of Balmuto Castle, the hereditary Laird, has given his blessing and approval to the scheme. Both he and his wife have contributed to the fund for the development. Other, who have also contributed are United Glass Co. £250, and two anonymous members who have donated a total of £300.

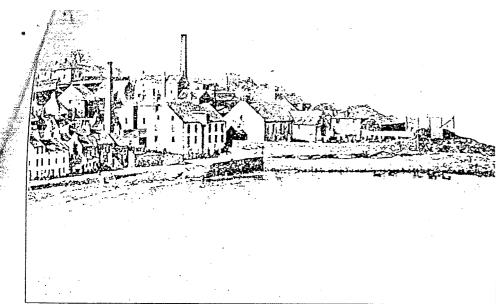
Any of our readers who feel they would like to become a friend of this ancient Christian Kirk and contribute towards the funds for future development and restoration and upkeep of the fabric please send your gift to the Church Treasurer: Mr Walter Ballantyne, Manager, The Bank of Scotland, 34 High Street, Kinghorn, Fife.

The church has opened a small centre for information and a meeting place for friend and stranger at 4 High Street. It is called the 'Glory' Hole and is manned by voluntary staff from Monday to Friday during the hours of 10 am to 12 noon and 2 pm to 4 pm. It is hoped that in this centre people will find friendship, help and encouragement and perhaps a faith they have mislaid or lost.

All this is an attempt by the Church in Kinghorn to meet the needs in part of our society today and help towards the Church of Christ in the future and may Almighty God bless all these efforts.

May God grant you our friend and reader His Gracious Blessing.

Everard W. Kant Parish Minister of Kinghorn



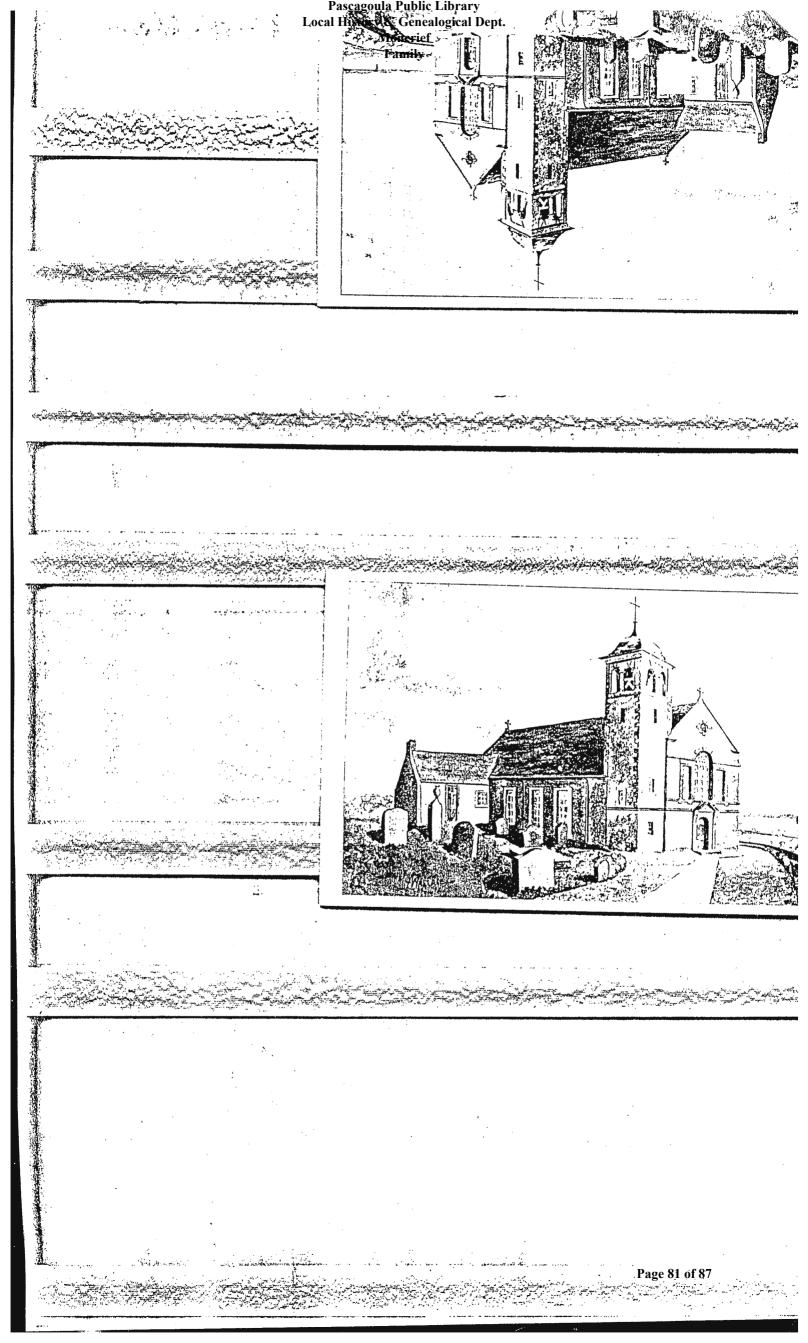
Old Kinghorn. This view is taken from an old photo of 1865 and shows the sca front as it was then and probably for many years previous. It shows the Auld Kirk without a steeple or tower but the Sailors' Aisle remains intact. Where Barton Buildings stands now is the Old Mill where the Free Church commenced services in 1844. Note the shipyard buildings behind the Church and the chimney stacks showing the industrial nature of the drea at that time.



"The Auld Kirk by the Sea". In 1774 the walls were taken dawn to window sill level and rebuilt the only exception being the Sailors' Aisle which was allowed to remain as it had been originally. In 1894 the Tower was added, vestibule and chancel extended. This view shows the New Tower dominating the scene but the chimney stacks are gone showing the decline in the industrial situation.

LIST OF CLERGY

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| c.1171 | Adam, parson of Kinghorn |
| 1289 | Baldred Bisset, rector of Kinghorn, expelled by Edward of England, who installed Peter of Dunwich |
| 1403 | Sir Walter Bell, rector |
| 1559 | John Wilson, vicar, canon of Holyroodhouse |
| 1562 | David Wood, minister |
| 1566-1605 | Thomas Biggar |
| 1606-1620 | John Scrimgeour |
| 1620-1639/41 | Alexander Scrymgeour |
| 1639-1650 | John Moncreiff |
| 1651-1662 | Joshua Meldrum |
| 1663-1685 | Gilbert Lyon |
| 1686-1715 | Patrick Lyon |
| 1707-1716 | Robert Ponton |
| 1716-1758 | James Henry |
| 1759-1779 | Thomas Webster |
| 1780-1799 | John Usher |
| 1800-1831 | Adam Paterson |
| 1831-1848 | Fergus Jardine |
| 1848-1869 | Matthew Bowie |
| 1867-1907 | William Jardine Dobie |
| 1908-1926 | Alexander Hannay M'Ilraith |
| 1927-1933 | William Stevenson |
| 1934-1950 | Charles Macarthur |
| 1951-1977 | John Andrew Nisbet |
| 1978- | Everard William Kant |
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Pas house weathered hurricanes,

succumbs to wreckers

By DON BROADUS

A piece of Pascagoula history was struck down last week when the old Moncrief home on Orange Avenue was struck down under the city's years, many Gulf of Mexico hur- around the house which originally urban renewal program.

Monty Moncrief, great-great-great grandson of Fritz Beck, who built the

two-story structure out of yellow pine backhoe which demolished it in a few lumber, said the house was between hours. 115 and 125 years old.

ricanes, tornadoes and fires which faced Krebs Avenue. destroyed other parts of downtown

Beck, according to Moncrief. The old house had withstood the operated several businesses in and

Beck, a charter member of the Pascagoula but was no match for the board of directors of the first

Merchants and Marine Bank, operated the first ferryboat across the Pascagoula River. He also owned and operated a steam laundry, barber shop, cafe, opera house and marine supply store.

Moncrief said Beck used a team of mules to turn the house 180 degrees

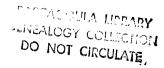
and to face Orange Avenue.

He planned to use the space vacated on Krebs Avenue for a new business venture but was caught up in the Great Depression, Moncrief said.

Moncrief's mother, Mrs. Helena Moncrief, occupied the house just prior to its being wrecked and a new

home will be built for her on the site.

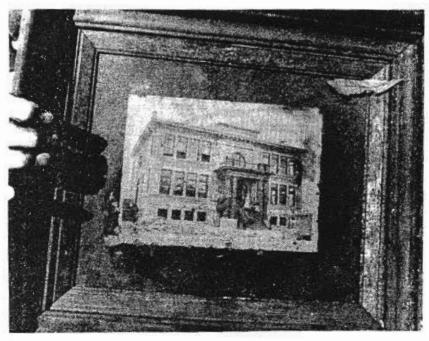
David Vice of M&D Construction Co., which did the demolition, found several old pictures in the attic of the home.





This old house

The old Moncrief home on Orange Avenue in Pascagoula, which survived hurricanes, fires and tornadoes for more than 100 years, was no match for the backhoe which brought it to the ground last week. (Staff Photo by Jerry Moulder)



The way it was

A picture of the old Pascagoula Central School, located at the site of the present Jackson County Welfare Department on Pascagoula Street, was one of several pictures found in the old Moncrief home. (Photo by Jerry Moulder)



Found in attic

David Vice of M&D Construction Co. and Donna Parker of the Pascagoula Urban Renewal Agency display some of the portraits and pictures found in the attic of the old Moncrief home when it was demolished this week. (Photo by Jerry Moulder)

Mrs. Helena Agnes Moncrief, 71, 512 Orange Ave., Pascagoula, died Monday, Sept. 26, 1983, at Singing River Hospital. Mrs. Moncrief was born Sept. 12, 1912, and was a lifelong resident of Pascagoula. She was a member of Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church.

Survivors are a son, W. A. "Monte" Moncrief Jr., Pascagoula; a daughter, Sandra Moncrief, Hattiesburg; a sister, Mrs. Leo (Florence) Trehern, Pascagoula; four grandchildren; nieces; nephews; and other relatives.

Visitation was last night, Sept. 26, at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home from 6-9 p.m. Rosary was recited at 8 p.m.

Funeral services were held today, Sept. 27, at 10 a.m. from the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Patrick McDermott officiating.

Interment was in Machpelah Cemetery.

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